

WEATHER
Fair tonight and
Thursday

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Today's Silver
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DECLARES DARROW DID REMARKABLE THING IN SAVING LIVES OF THE M'NAMARA BROTHERS

LOS ANGELES, August 14.—De-
nouncing District Attorney Freder-
icks for agreeing to immunity for
all the other Los Angeles dynamit-
ers, except the McNamaras, Rogers
continued his address for Darrow
this forenoon. He declared that
Franklin's was the only evidence
against Darrow and that it was not
corroborated. He insisted that it
was shown by the uncontradicted
testimony that Darrow had no mo-
tive for the bribe of Lockwood as
the arrangement to settle the case
had been concluded eight days be-
fore the alleged bribery.

"Darrow accomplished a magnifi-
cent and remarkable thing for his
clients when he saved their lives,"
said Rogers, "but Fredericks then
entered into the hideous pact. M. A.
Schmidt, the man who packed and
hid the dynamite and all the rest
who were in that horrible plot will
not be prosecuted if they keep out
of the Los Angeles county. The dis-
trict attorneys does not deny this."

With folded arms and in a low
voice, Rogers said:

"I tell you when all the men in
this country get their rights, when
all have work, when all are equal,
there will be no dynamiting. But so
long as there are hungry babies,

while others are living on the fat of
the land, there will be violence.

"I do not favor violence. I have
fought labor unions all my life. I
drew up the famous anti-picketing
ordinance, yet I had walked the
streets all day trying to sell my
labor to feed my hungry and crying
babies, and couldn't get work, while
others were living on bees' knees,
humming bird's tongues and giving
monkey dinners. I would commit
violence, I would tear the front off
the first national bank with my finger
nails.

"In this country of ours there are
many things that must be settled
and settled quick. We can't go on
like this."

Rogers, just before the noon ad-
journment, said he would finish 15
minutes after his resumption. Darrow
then will plead in his own de-
fense.

A mob of 2000 people stormed the
doors of the Darrow court room at
the opening of the trial this after-
noon. Several women fainted and
were carried into Judge Hutton's
chambers. Darrow and Rogers were
caught in the crush, and were re-
scued by bailiffs.

Darrow started his plea at 2:22.
"Gentlemen of the jury," started
Darrow in a low voice, "It is hard

to argue an important case, even
when you are not the defendant
yourself. I want to say something to
you men that I did not say on the
witness stand. What am I on trial
for, gentlemen of the jury? I am
not on trial for the bribing of a
man named Lockwood. No man is
being tried on that charge. I am
being tried because I am a lover of
a poor friend of the oppressed. So
I am a victim of the criminal in-
stincts of this country. That is why
I am pursued by a vicious band of
cutthroats as eve breathed, who
have been hot on my trail ever
since I can remember. The steel
trust and the inter are interested
in the bribery. N are they com-
ing from New York to prosecute a
briber? No, they never before since
the world began had a chance to
say bribery had been committed by
a poor man. They jumped at the
chance. Those vicious interests want
to get me in the penitentiary because
I have stood for the weak, for the
poor, for a man who toiled."

Darrow's voice broke and with up-
lifted hands he dropped helplessly
in a chair while tears streamed down
his cheeks.

"Gentlemen, I am in your hands,
not the hands of those vicious inter-
ests—yet."

MIDWAY COMPANY WILL SOON START SINKING NEW SHAFT TO PROSPECT VIRGIN TERRITORY

Within the next 30 days the Tono-
pah Midway Mining company will
start the work of sinking a new
shaft on their holdings. The shaft
will be located on the Silver Top
claim and will be sent down at a
point about 600 feet east of the Mer-
ger shaft, and about 1500 feet north-
east of the present working shaft
of the Midway company. It is the
intention of the company to sink to
a depth of about 1200 feet, but
according to the trend of known

veins the ore bodies should be en-
countered before the 600-foot depth
is secured. Should the ore bodies
be discovered as anticipated stations
will be cut and the ledge explored.

The mine officials are now nego-
tiating for the purchase of an elec-
tric hoist and a complete working
apparatus. It is expected the com-
plete outfit will be purchased within
the next week or ten days when
the work of preparing to install the
machinery on the new site will be

taken up.

The district where the new shaft
is to be sunk is in virgin territory,
and the subsequent developments
mean a great deal to this district.
As soon as the preliminary work is
settled the actual operations will be
rushed.

The announcement of the sinking
of the new shaft, followed the visit
of Cal Brougher, president of the
company, who has spent the last
few days in this city.

CAL BROUGHER ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE BELMONT

MAKES TRIP OF INSPECTION
THROUGH LOWER WORKINGS
THIS MORNING

Cal Brougher, who has spent the
last few days in Tonopah inspecting
his various mining interests, made
a trip of inspection through the
lower workings of the Belmont mine
this morning, accompanied by Eu-
gene Howell, cashier of the Tono-
pah Banking corporation. A trip
was also made through the new
mill.

Mr. Brougher stated that the show-
ings on the 1100, 1200 and 1300-foot
levels of the Belmont were looking
better with each day's work and
that he was entirely satisfied with
the appearance of the property. "The
mine is bigger and better today
than ever before," declared Mr.
Brougher, "and it will remain in the
ranks of the dividend payers for
years to come. With the new mill
in operation and crushing a huge
ore tonnage daily, increased profits
will result for the benefit of the
stockholders."

Mr. Brougher, who is the presi-
dent of the Midway company, offi-
cially announced that the company
would soon start sinking another
shaft on the property.

Mr. Brougher departs in the morn-
ing for his home at Oakland.

MONARCH PITTS. SHAFT ENCOUNTERS EARLY ANDESITE

ORE BEARING FORMATION IS
FOUND IN SHAFT AT DEPTH
OF 780 FEET

Early andesite has been encount-
ered in the Monarch Pittsburg shaft
at a depth of 780 feet. This change
in formation was encountered yester-
day and the indications point to
important discoveries being made at
an early date.

During the last week the shaft
penetrated the West End andesite,
which was mixed in with the cap-
ping, and in striking the early an-
desite have passed through the cap-
ping formation. It has been proved
by the various mining companies
in this district that the ore bodies
exist in the early andesite and on
this account the change is regarded
as one of extreme importance by the
company officials.

Judge J. P. Dennis, who spent the
last two weeks rusticiating at Los
Angeles and the various beach re-
sorts, has returned to Tonopah.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
time for registration of the names
of the qualified electors in the
election district of Tonopah town-
ship, in the several precincts of
said township, in Nye county, Ne-
vada, prior to the primary election
to be held on the 3d day of Sep-
tember, 1912, for the said county
of Nye, will expire at 4 o'clock
p. m. on the 15th day of August,
1912. Registration offices located
in rooms 203-204, State Bank build-
ing.

H. H. ATKINSON,
A111 Registry Agent

BELMONT MILL WILL OPERATE FULL CAPACITY TOMORROW

Commencing tomorrow the new Belmont mill will be operated
to its capacity, according to a statement made today by A. H.
Jones, superintendent of the plant. Since the mill first started
operations a few weeks ago, it has been running at one-half the
capacity and during that time every bit of machinery has
been tested out. The tests have resulted favorably and the differ-
ent appliances have been operating without a break.

The mill, which is of 60 stamps in two units, and eight tube
mills, has a capacity of 500 tons daily. Up to date but 30
stamps have been dropping, and the success in the operations just-
ifies the management in starting at capacity work without delay.

Superintendent Jones declares that the first few days' run will
probably fail to reach the 500-ton mark, but the limit will be
acquired before the week has passed.

The water question has proved somewhat troublesome, and
last night the mill was forced to close owing to a break at the
Rye Patch pumping station. Repairs were made this morning
when the mill resumed. Water will also be secured from the
lower levels of the Belmont mine and a sufficient amount to op-
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OLD FRIEND OF SENATOR NIXON ANSWERS CALL

FORMER BUSINESS ASSOCIATE
OF LATE SENATOR SUMMON-
ED IN WYOMING

Colonel J. E. Bell of Laramie, Wyo.,
one of the closest friends of the late
Senator George S. Nixon, died Sun-
day in his home city. Colonel Bell
was deeply affected by the death of
his former comrade and partner and
met the funeral train en route to the
coast. His genuine grief was re-
marked by members of the party.
Colonel Bell came to Reno to attend
the funeral of Senator Nixon, leav-
ing shortly afterward for Wyoming.
In former years Senator Nixon and
Colonel Bell were in business to-
gether ranching in Wyoming and
an attachment grew up between them
which lasted throughout Senator Nixon's
life.

The news of Colonel Bell's death
came as a decided shock to Mrs.
Nixon. She realized that one of her
husband's closest friends had been
summoned by the grim reaper, and
her sorrow and sympathy went out
to his relatives and friends in their
hour of grief.

PRESIDENT TAFT VETOES THE HOUSE STEEL MEASURE

DECLARES REVISION WOULD
PROVE INJURIOUS TO STEEL-
IRON INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, August 14.—Presi-
dent Taft sent a special message to
the house today vetoing the steel
bill, objecting to the measure be-
cause it would be disastrous to the
iron and steel industry and was a
revision of the tariff without ample
study and investigation.

A canal bill deadlock was reported
in the house and senate, and it
is feared that will prevent the pas-
sage of a general bill this session
regarding the railroad ownership of
steamship lines, the question over
which the conferees are divided.

After reading the steel veto mes-
sage Underwood demanded a vote
on the passage of the bill over the
veto. Mann objected but Clark over-
ruled him.

Mann then appealed, precipitating
a roll call. The bill passed, 163 to
82.

Sixteen progressives supported the
democrats. The alliance has only
two and one-third votes more than
the necessary two-thirds.

REBELS MAKE THREATS ATTACK AMERICAN TROOPS

600 MEXICANS THREATEN TO
CROSS LINE INTO NEW
MEXICO

EL PASO, August 14.—Six hundred
rebels have arrived at Palomas, op-
posite Columbus, N. M., where they
threaten to cross the line and attack
the Americans. Troop D of the third
American cavalry has arrived at Co-
lumbus to reinforce the border pa-
trol.

SON AND HEIR FINALLY ARRIVES AT ASTOR HOME

THREE MILLION DOLLAR BABY
IS AT HAND AND "MOTHER"
IS DOING NICELY"

NEW YORK, August 14.—Dr. Ed-
win Cragin, the specialist in charge,
issued a bulletin today as follows:
"Mrs. Astor has a son. His
name is John Jacob Astor. Mother
and son are in good condition."

The arrival of the son will prob-
ably strengthen the rivalry between
Mrs. Madeline Astor and Mrs. Ava
Astor.

By the terms of the will the baby
gets \$3,000,000 outright which he may
dispose of by the will during his
minority.

WAR VETERANS FAIL TO RECEIVE THEIR PENSIONS

CONGRESS IS DELINQUENT IN
MAKING THE NECESSARY
APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, August 14.—One
hundred and eighty thousand war
veterans have not received their
quarterly allowances, due August 4,
owing to congress failing to make
the necessary appropriation. Fifteen
millions is due the veterans and
will not be distributed until con-
gress passes the new pension bill or
continues the appropriation under
the old bill.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

TRAIN SERVICE IS INSTALLED ON NEW BRANCH ROAD

TRAINS BEING RUN BY SOUTH-
ERN PACIFIC ON NEW LAS-
SEN BRANCH

The Southern Pacific company is
now running trains between Fernley
and Dead Ox canyon. The latter
place probably never has been heard
of by a majority of the people of
Nevada and by no one outside the
state, says the Gazette.

It is a station on the line of the
Fernley-Lassen cut-off, about mid-
way between Wadsworth and the
Indian reservation at Pyramid lake.

J. D. Oliver, the Indian agent at
the Pyramid reservation, who is in
Reno today, brings news of this in-
novation. He says that grading and
tracklaying are proceeding with all
possible speed.

There is a lot of heavy work to
be done along the lakeshore road
and in order to expediate the con-
struction work, a steam launch has
been placed in commission on Pyra-
mid lake and supplies and men for-
warded, so that work is now in
progress at both ends of the heavy
cutting.

SHERIFF MALLEY IS ENJOINED BY PULLMAN COMPANY

CASE OF COLLECTING TAXES
WILL BE FOUGHT OUT IN
FEDERAL COURT

Injunction papers in the case of
the Pullman company versus the
counties of Esmeralda, Nye, Mineral
and Elko were served upon Sheriff
Ed Malley yesterday by the federal
court at Carson. The case relates to
the contest instituted by the Pull-
man concern against the payment
in full of the current taxes assessed
against it in these counties. The
amount in this county is \$282.09.

By the terms of the writ Sheriff
Malley, or a duly qualified represen-
tative, is required to appear before
the federal court August 25, at which
time the case will be thoroughly
aired. The matter of Malley's ap-
pearance is now in the hand of
District Attorney Sanders.

Frank Keith, former general man-
ager of the Tonopah Mining com-
pany, who has been looking over
the mining situation in Tonopah for
the past few days, left for San Fran-
cisco this morning and will return
in a few days.

DAMAGE TO THE CASH BOY SHAFT NOW REPAIRED

ALL WATER WILL BE OUT BY
TOMORROW WHEN SINKING
WILL BE STARTED

The work of actual sinking the
shaft on the Cash Boy property, by
the Tonopah Leasing & Mining com-
pany, which has a three years' lease
on the property, will be started this
week. Operations have been de-
layed for the last week or two while
the shift employed was unwatering
the shaft. At one point it was
found that a cavein had occurred and
it took several days to repair this
damage and install a new set of tim-
bers. This work was completed last
night and the balance of the water
in the workings will be taken out
today.

As soon as the shaft is dried out,
which will be probably by tomorrow,
the shift will start sinking without
delay. The flow of water is not
serious enough to hinder operations
or necessitate the installation of a
pump. It can easily be handled by
bucket. Once the work of sinking
is taken up the shaft will be sent
down several hundred feet before
crosscutting is started for the Mer-
ger and Tonopah Extension veins.

J. E. M'NAMARA MAKING A CLEAR CUT CAMPAIN

IS SEEKING DEMOCRATIC NOMI-
NATION FOR JUSTICE OF
PEACE OF TONOPAH

J. E. McNamara, one of the demo-
cratic aspirants for the nomination
for justice of the peace of Tonopah
township, is making a clear-cut cam-
paign for the nomination he seeks.
Mr. McNamara is well and favor-
ably known to the voters of Tono-
pah, having conducted a business es-
tablishment here several years ago.
Later he served one term in the
assembly of the state legislature and
after the expiration of his law mak-
ing duties took up the study of law
and was admitted to practice.

Mr. McNamara, prior to taking up
his residence in Tonopah, lived for
many years at Virginia City. He

TURKEY TROT PROHIBITED BY NATIONAL GUARDS

NO RAGGING DANCES WILL BE
ALLOWED AT SOCIAL FUNC-
TION GIVEN IN RENO

There will be no ragging, no tur-
key trotting, no bunny bugging, no
Texas Tommies, nothing of the
sort in the Nevada National guard,
according to the Gazette.

Such is the substance of the latest
order issued by the head of Com-
pany "A" of Reno. And any person
who violates the order may be "shot
at sunrise," or if this penalty is not
convenient, he or she will be ejected
from the hall where the dancing
may be taking place.

Colonel Reeves, captain of Com-
pany "A" issued order number 7 this
afternoon. It is addressed to the
corporals and non-commissioned of-
ficers and follows closely on the
heels of a previous order feting
September 27 as the date when the
first social function of the national
guard will be held, to be followed
each month by a social dance.

That these affairs are to be kept
free of questionable dances is evi-
dent from the tone of the order.
Should any person violate the or-
der, the corporals will be held to
blame. They are commanded to
eject from the armory any person
found dancing the rag or any other
dance of a like nature with par-
ticular emphasis on the Texas Tom-
my and the turkey trot. If the per-
son refuses to be ejected and the
corporal is powerless to carry out
the order, then he is to inform the
sergeant and if the sergeant is big
enough, the order will be enforced.

HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID
FOR CATTLE IS GIVEN

CHICAGO, August 14.—The high-
est price ever paid for cattle in the
United States was given yester-
day at the stockyards when beef on
the hoof brought \$19.40 a hundred
weight.

Two other price records were also
set for cattle during the day. Dis-
tillery steers brought \$10 a hun-
dred and range steers \$9.

enjoys a wide acquaintance in this
city and also throughout the state.
He is studious, and if nominated and
elected to the office sought, could
be depended upon to carry out the
duties demanded in a manner that
would call for no complaint.